

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 90.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

PRICE, TWO CENTS

CASE



These few remarks
On playing the game
Will, we believe,
Interest you.
After more
Than nine years
Of playing the game
With many men
And women, too,
Who buy for men,
The Case Shop
Has changed its name
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Its name will be
CASE LIMITED,
And because the boys
Who wait on you
When you call
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Have also played
A fair, square game,
These fellows,

Your friends,
Have won the right
To a partnership
In the new Company
Three old boys
And one young girl
Are now directors
Of the new firm
And you can bet
That Case Limited
Will play the game
Just the same
As it always did
And give you the most
In comfort and style
In wear and tear
And satisfaction and pride
For every dollar
You may spend
On clothes or furnishings
At the Case Shop.
WE THANK YOU.

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This institution offers depositors safety for their savings, reasonable interest compounded every six months, and freedom from red tape in case of withdrawals.

Savings Departments at every Branch.
Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

19 BRANCHES ON MONTREAL ISLAND

NOTICE

B. W. & F.

The University B. W. & F. Assault at Arms will be held on February 9th only
February 8th Cancelled

McGILL SKI TEAM LEFT FOR STATES

Annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival at Dartmouth
MANY ENTRIES
Boys to Take Part in Masquerade and Other Social Events

The McGill Ski and Snowshoe team left this morning at 8:30 for Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, where they will compete in the first half of the Annual Winter Carnival held there. The second half of this Carnival, organized each year by the Intercollegiate Ski Association, will be held here in Montreal from Feb. 29th to March 1st.

Last year McGill, though placing second to Dartmouth in the States, managed to come out on top with a substantial majority after the finish of the meet here. To all appearances chances are good for a win again this year, for though without the services of Whitall, who has graduated, and Gravel, who broke his arm in a recent meet, McGill can still put a very strong team in the field. Furthermore, Dartmouth, the chief competitor last year has lost Bowler, famous for his summersault jump.

In addition to the various athletic events, the team will participate in several social events, most notably a large masquerade ball on Friday evening to which they have been invited. In addition to this the team will have the opportunity of seeing Harvard and Dartmouth play basketball on Saturday afternoon and the Dartmouth players will put on their annual play the same evening.

The following colleges will most likely enter teams: Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Boston Tech., Massachusetts, Williams, Middlebury, McGill, and possibly Yale; so there can be no possibility of lack of competition. McGill will be represented in the jumps by Phil Waite (captain), E. Sherrard, O. Leslie, and L. Lehan; in the cross-country ski event, by P. Costigan, T. Brown and L. Lehan; in the ski dash and ski relay events by P. Waite, T. Brown, R. Wade, and A. Starke; in the ski proficiency tests by P. Costigan, O. Leslie, E. Sherrard, and L. Lehan; and in the snowshoe dash and cross-country events by D. Anderson, W. Mitchell, and G. Grimson. Both (Continued on page 4)

SPEAKS ON CHINA AT LUNCH TO-DAY

Mr. Toledano Guest of Commercials in Union Grill

All students of the School of Commerce are invited to attend a luncheon this noon in the Union Grill Room. Mr. Toledano, an Italian broker has kindly accepted an invitation to address the students, and as he will only be in town for another day it has been decided to have him meet them in this manner. Mr. Toledano will have a message of interest for those attending, he has been engaged in the brokerage business in China for the past sixteen years and is in consequence very conversant with conditions in that country. His address will deal largely with the system of currency used in China, a system which is entirely different to any other used in the world.

He will also relate some of his experiences while in business there. Mr. Toledano was at the meeting of the Commercial Society last night and said a few words to the students. Lack of time prevented him from making a lengthy speech but he nevertheless showed that his knowledge of Chinese affairs will make him an interesting speaker to listen to.

Canada's trade relations with China are being strengthened every day and it is quite probable that some of the Commerce students will find themselves dealing with that country in the course of their careers, it is therefore advisable that they should take advantage of this opportunity of gaining some knowledge of this great but little known country of the far East.

It is hoped that as many as possible will attend this luncheon. A charge of seventy-five cents will be made.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00 noon—Med. '26 Hockey.
1.00 p.m.—Ontario Club executive.
1.30 p.m.—Commerce luncheon in Grill room.
4.00 p.m.—R.V.C. hockey practice
5.00 p.m.—Junior hockey practice at Arena.
Wrestling eliminations.
Radio Association.
5.10 p.m.—Com. '27, Med. '29 hockey
6.00 p.m.—Com. '25, Med. '24 hockey
Senior Hockey Training Table.
6.15 p.m.—Rowing Club dinner.
6.30 p.m.—Med. '25, Arts '24 basketball.
7.15 p.m.—Med. '27, Arts '25 basketball.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture on Astronomy. Dr. Henry in Physics Bldg.
8.15 p.m.—McGill vs. Montreal Senior Hockey.

COMING

Thurs. Feb. 7th
Dr. Henry at Windsor Hotel.
Theol. vs. Law debate.
St. Lambert vs. McGill.
Ski and Snowshoe meet at Dartmouth Winter Carnival.
Senior City League Hockey, St. Lambert vs. McGill.
Fri. Feb. 8th
Professor McDougall at Convocation Hall.
Intercollegiate Swimming meet at McGill.
Electrical Club meeting.
Jazz Tea.
Sat. Feb. 9th
Intercollegiate water-polo at McGill. B. W. & F. Finals.
Mon. Feb. 11th
Arts dinner at Union.
Wed. Feb. 13th
Theol. Dinner at Union.
Thurs. Feb. 14th
Graduate luncheon.
Fri. Feb. 15th
Senior Intercollegiate hockey, McGill at Queen's.
Senior Intercollegiate Basketball McGill at Queen's.
Intercollegiate B. W. & F.
Sat. Feb. 16th
Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Medical Undergrads dinner.
Thurs. Feb. 21st
Hockey, McGill vs. St. Annes.
Fri. Feb. 22nd
Informal dance at Union.
Fri. Feb. 29th
Medical Dance.
Fri. Mar. 14th
Alma Mater dance.

SENIORS VS. FRENCHMEN IN HOCKEY

Local College Men Meet Again

TO-NIGHT

Will be Second Game of Series for Beaubien Cup

To-night the Senior Hockey Team will clash once more with the University of Montreal sextette and the old rivalry will again be in evidence. It will be remembered that the hockey teams of the local colleges have always been equally matched, creating unusual interest when they meet. Two years ago in exhibition games, McGill and U. of M. each won a game, the Frenchmen gaining as many goals as the local boys. Last year when the Université entered the Intercollegiate Union, McGill took the first encounter by two goals, but the Université de Montreal aggregation came right back and won the second game, also by two goals, making an even total of games and points.

When the two teams met again two weeks ago, there was much speculation as to the outcome. Neither team, however, showed its superiority, for after playing three periods of overtime the score still remained a draw.

It is with this record, that the squads meet to-night. There is added interest, too, in the fact that Mr. Pierre Beaubien has offered a cup for the contests between the local bodies.

This cup is an elaborate trophy—one of the finest ever seen in Montreal. The prize will be exhibited in Birks window in a few days, and stands about three feet in height. Three games are to be played for the cup, the first two being in the intercollegiate series and the final an exhibition game.

Since their last game the McGill team is working very much better together, as was evidenced by their performance against Varsity on Saturday. When the U. of M. step on the ice to-night they will match their skill against a much more formidable aggregation than they met two weeks ago.

The local line-up will probably be somewhat similar to that which played in Toronto over the week-end.

Reid, who has been giving such stellar performances lately, will guard the nets again; while Captain Dempsey (Continued on page 3)

MANDOLIN CLUB TO PLAY AT "PALACE"

February 27th. Will be McGill Night at Above Theatre

After a prolonged rest the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club is going to appear again before the theatre-going public of Montreal. The executive of the club have been in communication with the manager of the Palace Theatre regarding a McGill Night such as was held there last year. Arrangements were finally made last night to have this night on Wednesday February the 27th.

Although there have been numerous practices, these have not been very well attended and the club must be rounded into shape and have the rough edges polished off before this engagement is given. New numbers are to be featured and the members who have been attending regularly will be given a chance to show their ability at future practices, a number of which will be held before this date the first being next Tuesday night.

This McGill Night will not affect the Theatre Night arrangements, but will be similar to the programme carried out by the club last year, and which proved such a drawing card filling the house long before the club came on the stage.

The executive wish to make a creditable showing on this occasion but the responsibility for this rests largely on the individual members. If they attend practices regularly the success of the club will be again assured.

First Invalid—"Is this a good place for the nerves?"

Second Invalid—"Oh, yes! When the proprietor of this hotel first came here he charged ten shillings a day—now he has the nerve to charge twenty-five!"

The glory of the game

YEARS after he has graduated, the pride of the alumnus in his old college will be stirred by the sight of the cups he won. Should they not then be of a surpassing grace and workmanship that his very soul may be uplifted?

At Mappin and Webb's there are prize cups in sterling silver and in plate, massive, chaste, noble, such as would lend dignity to a king's collection.



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We are now serving at our fountain the most delicious ice cream—made especially for us by Page & Shaw—deliciously different.

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Mount Royal Hotel



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Anyone entering the Strollers Contest now will have ample opportunity to fill the contest sheet and send it in before the contest closes on February 21st.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS CORPORATION OF CANADA LIMITED.

STROLLERS

BUY FROM THE ADVERTISERS

TONIGHT---McGILL vs. U. of M.---ARENA

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

"THE BEST SCHOOLMASTER"

The world is so full of a number of things that if we tried to stop and think about them all at the same time we would probably find the doctor telling us that we were suffering from a severe case of hysteria. But there is one thing, wonderful and somewhat awesome, which may well cause us to stop for a moment. That is the marvellous fact that though the earth is covered with millions of people there are not two exactly alike. Each man you meet on the street is different from the next. He has different thoughts—if any—in his mind. He has a different outlook on life. He wears a different cut of clothes, having what you may deem to be strange ideas regarding fashionable colours and styles. And finally he has a different physical aspect, which could not be duplicated exactly though you swept every nook and corner in this queer old earth of ours.

But though human flesh is not alike, it is all weak and never has a person passed through life, who has not made mistakes. Our weakness is our common heritage and in the matter of doing that which we should not do, no man is much better or worse than his neighbour. Starting when an infant first feebly waves his arms in the cradle to the old man's final day on earth, mistakes accompany him as closely as his shadow. Like the poor they are never absent and at times they force him into uncomfortable predicaments and unpleasant situations. Do you remember the first time that you and your baby skirts first tumbled head over little heels down the stairs together? Probably you do not, but you may have realized that you were in error, avoiding thereafter the possibility of rolling down that incline found in nearly every home, except modern apartments. But though you do not recall your earliest misfortunes, you surely have vivid recollections of gently placing your finger on the top of the stove just to see if it really were hot. And how can you ever forget the time you thought you were in love with the red haired daughter of your father's neighbour, only to find that she had given her sixteen year-old heart to your best friend? You made a mistake; she made a mistake; and now you both smile.

And so life goes on from day to day. Our blunders are our constant companions and it is apparently a hopeless proposition to tell them to betake themselves to other portions of the globe, leaving us in peace. But since they must be with us always, it is wise if we learn from them, taking in their lessons carefully, so carefully, and by their teachings, reduce our mistakes to a minimum instead of allowing them to remain at a maximum. If we do this, we shall show wisdom, discretion and common sense. If we do not we exhibit folly, laziness, non-intelligence and plain stupidity.

Henry Ward Beecher once wrote: "A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life."

YOUR CO-OPERATION, PLEASE

We have lately been the recipients of a complaint that the "Daily" is not giving due publicity to certain undergraduate organizations of the University. To a large extent this grievance is not warranted, for at all times has the paper tried to assume an impartial stand and to elevate all news-articles to the prominence, compatible with the amount of story we have at our command. It is impossible, however, in many instances to print large reports of happenings in advance when we have little knowledge of these events at our disposal. The staff is assisted by a few organizations in this respect, in that special reporters are detailed by some societies and clubs who write up all their contributions, advance and present. In this way we are assisted in gathering authentic stories which we can rely on without further verification.

On the other hand the bulk of the news is left for us to scrape up as best we may, and which has further to be verified carefully before publication. This means that quite often there is neither sufficient time nor data to execute full articles. This is especially so in the matter of advance news articles. We are doing our level best with the present news channels for obtaining news, but we ask your hearty co-operation at all times particularly in the matter of advance news stories in order that we can edit a more representative paper.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The University of Montreal and the McGill hockey sextettes will renew the struggle of two weeks ago when they cross sticks at the Arena to-night. The first clash of the season was a terrific one, resulting in a draw. The match this evening should be one of the features of the season and should be seen by a large crowd of hockey fans. At the first meeting of the French and the Red and White, the McGill rooters were outnumbered and were unable to give the needed support to their representatives on the ice. Are the Thundering Thousand going to appear in all their glory to-night or will they be content to let the team fight on alone? This is your business and it is up to you to see that it is properly handled.

McGill skiers and snowshoers left for Dartmouth this morning where they will take part at the annual winter carnival held at this sister university. This constitutes the first half of the yearly winter contests and the outcome will be awaited with interest. In the past the Red and White men have at times lost while away

from home, snatching victory later in their own camp. It would be almost unique if McGill were to win the first section of the meet. Here's the best of luck to the team. May they continue to old the international intercollegiate honours.

STOCKS AND BONDS PROVE INTERESTING

Address to Commercial on "Functions of Stock Exchange"

MR. WILLIAMS

School of Commerce Lays Plans to Advise Faculty

The Commercial Society of McGill University met in the Grill Room of the Union last night at 8.15 o'clock, with practically a full attendance. Mr. Murray B. Williams, a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange and formerly financial editor of the "Star" spoke before the society on the "Functions of the Stock Exchange." The address was of a very fascinating and informative nature and the audience showed their appreciation by repeated applause. Among those present were Dr. Sugars, Dr. Villard, Dr. Day, and Signor Taladano. The speaker was introduced by J. Packham president of the Commercial Society, a successful journalist, stock broker and business man.

The meeting began with the reading of the minutes following which plans for advertising the School of Commerce were discussed. The Society voted a sum not to exceed one hundred and twenty-five dollars, for the purpose of printing and mailing booklets descriptive of the School of Commerce, its courses and advantages. It is proposed to send these pamphlets to the various preparatory schools, and High Schools in Canada, and to some of the United States. The following elections from Commerce to the McGill Theatre Night were then made: Commerce—producer—Blake Wilson; property manager—E. Witter; Theatre Night representative—R. Jamison. After a few preparatory remarks, Mr. Williams began with a description of what stocks and bonds really are, and an explanation of the terms "bull" and "bear." The bulls he said represent those who are cheerful, and optimistic who believe business is good, and prices will rise and have faith that their country will eventually overcome its difficulties; while the Bears look through yellow jaundiced glasses, and wallow in "Whispers of Death," that Europe is on the verge of annihilation; and that at present conditions in Canada are not pulling together. The speaker here said that the man who is bearish on Canada will go broke, and the man who succeeds will be the man with vision and boundless confidence. Stocks and bonds are bought and sold on the stock exchange. A bond he said was really a mortgage, the mortgage on a big corporation being split up into small parts of a thousand or more dollars, known as bonds. To make his exposition as clear and simple as possible Mr. Williams traced the development of the Canada Cement Company, how under the direction of the financial genius Max Eakin now Lord Beaverbrook the various little companies were purchased and consolidated into this one great combine. This was a Herculean task, the small companies having a book value of twenty million dollars, which sum was made up of the issuance of six million dollars of post mortgage bonds, ten and one half millions of preferred stock and thirteen and one half millions of common stock. Then, practically water, but now yielding dividends of six per cent and being worth eighty-seven dollars a share. This he said was due to expert management and the stocks now find an active market.

Mr. Williams then mentioned three advantages of buying bonds and stocks listed in the exchange (1) The publicity created a good market, and strong companies found it easy to secure new loans; (2) keeping money in a liquid and flowing state in the veins of the economic machine; (3) these men found that money could be borrowed in times of emergency from the banks on active stocks; (4) Bonds, preferred stocks, and common stocks can be sold immediately. The speaker pointed out that it is easier to make money than to keep it, and that people have been speculating ever since Joseph cornered corn in Egypt. Millions are lost every year through injudicious investments, but he said it is an absolute absurdity that speculators inevitably go broke; those following the law of buying low and selling high usually being successful. Many losses are due to the recklessness of speculators. Mr. Williams made it clear that it was a fallacy that big men and biggers were able to clear more money than the little fellows on account of more information, the very opposite frequently being the case. The stock market he said breaks with big news, and a swing one way or the other is very hard to stop.

The speaker then went on to speak of various types of bonds popular in Canada. The stock exchange he said and a sort of prophetic instinct and present politics seemed well for Canada's business prosperity. In justice

NOTICES

A CONNECTION

In an article that appeared in the "Daily" on Jan. 21 it was stated that a series of lectures of the Society of Chemical Industry pertaining to forest fire prevention, would be broadcasted by the General Electric Co. These lectures were broadcasted by the Northern Electric Co. and this opportunity is taken to make the necessary correction and give due recognition of the fact to the Northern Electric Co.

ASTRONOMY

It is proposed in this course to give a strictly popular but accurate account in six lectures of the present position of knowledge in Astronomy. The lectures will be very fully illustrated by about one hundred lantern slides made at the greatest observatories of this continent, together with experiments, in addition to one or two motion picture films.

The following is an outline of the course:

Lecture I—The Earth and the Moon.
Lecture II—The Sun, Edipses.
Lecture III—Planets, Comets and Meteors.
Lecture IV—Astronomical Instruments and Methods.
Lecture V—The Stars: Their Constitution, Arrangement in Space, and Motion.
Lecture VI—The Evolution of the Stellar Universe and Solar System.
Physics Building: Wednesdays at 8.00 p.m. commencing to-day. Fee: \$5.00. Lecturer Professor A. H. S. Gillson.

NOTICE

Junior and Inter B. Basketball practice at 5 o'clock Mondays. Mon. and Wed.

ARTS DINNER

Tickets for the Arts Dinner are now on sale and are available from the following men:

L. Sessaghe, Arts '24; A. S. Ross, Arts '24; D. Everett, Arts '25; G. Gorrie, Arts '26; F. M. Gordon, Arts '27; Morton, Arts '27; G. W. Willard, Arts '28; G. Van Valet, Arts '23; W. Hatcher, Diocesan College; W. P. McPhail, Presbyterian College; E. B. Grullmen, Aurie Laing.

SKI & SNOWSHOE CLUB

Badges of membership are now obtainable from members of the executive of the club. The different faculty representatives are:

Arts and Commerce, Geo. Grimson, Com. '24; Science, Art. Gravel, '24; Medicine, Tom Brown and Bob Wade; Law, Dunc. Anderson, '24.

PHARMACY SOCIETY

The Pharmaceutical Society invites Pharmacy students of all years to take part in the Annual Drive to take place Wed., Feb. 13 at 8.00 p.m. sharp. The sleighs leave at 8.15 p.m. sharp from the New Medical Building. Tickets can be obtained from Class Representatives.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The following schedule has been drawn up for the Knock-out Series, commencing Feb. 6th

Wed. Feb. 6th
6.30 p.m. Med '25 vs Arts '24
7.15 p.m. Med '27 vs Arts '25

Fri. Feb. 8th
6.30 p.m. Med '24 vs Comm '24
7.15 p.m. Sci '25 vs winner of Med '25 Arts '24 game.

Mon. Feb. 12th
Winner of Med '27—Arts '25 plays winner Med '24—Comm '24

Wed. Feb. 13th
Final

The winner of the Upper Class League will then play off with the Fresh-Soph champions. All men must be physically examined before playing.

ATTENTION BASKETBALLERS

All men who play basketball and would like a chance for Junior or Intermediate teams turn out for practice at Molson's Hall, to-day at 5.00. New men or those playing Inter-class Basketball will be given every opportunity to make team for remainder of season. All men now playing on the Junior or Intermediate please turn out. If unable to attend, phone R. M. P. Hamilton, Plat. 3464 between 1.00 and 2.00 or 6.30 and 8.00.

McGILL ROWING CLUB

The Club are holding a dinner in the Grill Room of the Union on to-day at 6.15 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents each. All members are requested to attend.

tion of the stock exchange Mr. Williams said it facilitated the creation of business, and the carrying on of international commerce. He then spoke of wonderful development in the financial issues of the Dominion, parallel with economic development. In conclusion the speaker invited members of the Commercial Society to come down and see the workings of the Montreal Stock Exchange after a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker refreshments were served to be suffering.

to bring friends. The dinner will

be over in time to attend the hockey game.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

An important business meeting will be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building. All members are requested to attend.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Prof. William McDougall of Harvard will lecture on "Psychology, Disarmament and Peace" at the R. V. C. on Friday Feb. 8th at 8.15 p.m. Admission by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained on request at Miss Poole's, Chapman's and Foster Brown's.

COMMERCE '25

Will the following men turn out to play Med '24 at 6 o'clock to-night:—Quilman, Murphy, Hendrick, Henderson, Somerville, Mills, Hayes, Christie, MacLeod, and Walte.

ONTARIO CLUB

The Ontario Club executive picture will be taken to-day at 1.00 p.m. at Notman's.

MED '25

Will the following be present this evening at 6.30 for the game with Arts '24 at Molson Hall:—Wright, Finlay, Watson, Almer, Kennedy, Dempsey, Holperin, and any others in the class eligible for class basketball.

ELECTRICALS

The next "Technical Session" of the Electrical Club will be held Friday next at 5 p.m. Mr. S. M. Finlayson, Sci '24, will give an illustrated talk on "The Principle Components of a Large Commercial Wireless Station." The meeting will be in Room 53, Engineering Building.

SENIOR HOCKEY SQUAD

Training table for the entire squad at six o'clock at the Union tonight Wednesday, February, 6th. All players are asked besides to call at the ticket office during the day.

COMMERCE '27

The class hockey team meets Med '29 on the Campus Rink this afternoon at 5.10 p.m. Will the following men be on hand:—Hart, Carley, McCarrey, MacLauren, Christie, Bell, Little, Perl, Robb, Lewis and Thompson.

JAZZ TEA

Adney's six-piece orchestra will entertain at the Jazz Tea in the Union Cafeteria Friday afternoon.

WRESTLERS

There will be a practice at 5.00 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. In addition to following bouts will take place:—125 lbs—Leland, Cont. I vs Greenberg, Med II.
147 lbs—McNaughton, Med II vs Zaritsky, Med I.
Fisher Med III vs McNaughton Arts II.
160 lbs—Briggs Arts I vs McIntyre Sci I.
These men must be ready to wrestle at 5.15 sharp, and any contestant not ready to wrestle when his bout is called will lose by default.

TRACK MEN ATTENTION

Any person wishing a picture of the McGill Track Club can obtain same by putting in his order at the Annual Board room on the second floor of the Union. The order may be put in any afternoon after 5 o'clock until Saturday Feb. 9th.

MED '25

Will the following men kindly turn out for hockey practice to-day at 12 o'clock:—Hall, Beardsley, Harding, Hamilton, Menzies, MacGonick, York, Salter, Ward, and all others interested.

R. V. C. '26

Will all those who wish class pins or rings please sign the list on the R. V. C. Notice Boards. The design may be seen there and also the various prices. The list will be taken down on Friday.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

A general practice will be held to-day from 4 to 6. Will the following please turn out:—B. Basker, C. Robertson, M. Cameron, E. Herzberg, L. Bingham, E. Hutchison, D. Hutchison, F. McMaster, E. Patric, M. Burland, E. Longworth, L. Owen, R. Turley, F. Stocking, R. Ward, M. Gihman, L. Scriber, H. Mulligan, G. Cameron, M. Martin, M. Millar.

R. V. C. ROOTERS

Tickets for to-night's game will be sold in the R. V. C. from one until two o'clock. Rooters will meet at the College at 7.15 p.m.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society on Friday, Feb. 8th at one o'clock in the Common Room. A large attendance is requested.

LOST

Silver cigarette case and McGill note book in Union Pool Room. Finder please return to Junior, Art Building.

LOST

A watch on Tuesday night in the Dressing Room of the Strathcona Hall. Finder please leave with Janitor at the Hall.

He: "What would you say if I threw a kiss."
She: "I'd say you were the latest guy I ever knew."

"Can you float alone?"
Financier: "I don't know—how large a loan do you want?"

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FICTION—50c 3 for 1.45

The Mount Back—by W. J. Locke.
Shepherd of the Wilds—by Edeson Marshall.
Church on the Avenue—by Helen Martin.
Paint Perfume—by Fond Gale.
The Miller of the Old Church—by Helen Glasgow.
The Isle of Seven Moons—by Anderson.
Revelation—by Dulcie Dreamer.
Rochel Comfort.
Barbara.
Murder Disqualifies.
Monsieur Tero—by Nellie and Tom Gallon.
John Edgar Angels—by Rhodes.
The Wrong Move—by Anna Moheeson Burr.
The Speckled Bird—by Dobachi—by John Ayscough.
Black, White and Brindled—by Philpotts.
Mr. Evans—by E. V. Lucas.
Down Stream—by Sigfrid Sewretz.
House Rummo—by Sigfrid Sewretz.
Skeetus Kirby—by Sigfrid Sewretz.
Coast Eden—by Sigfrid Sewretz.
Evil Shepherd—by Oppenheim.
Robin—by Francis Hodgson Burnett.
House of Coombe—by Francis Hodgson Burnett.
This Freedom—by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
Clean Hearts—by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
Once Aboard the Lugger—by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
Happy Warrior—by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

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Books of Particular Interest

Moncalm and Wolff

Montcalm and Wolfe—by Francis Parkman, in the New Centenary Edition, cloth binding. Regular 2.00 per volume. February Book Sale 1.50.

My Life and Some Letters—

by Lady Patrick Campbell. Regular 5.00. February Book Sale 1.95.

Lord Milner. Regular 2.50.

February Book Sale 1.00.

History Canadian People—

by Bryce. Regular 3.00. February Book Sale 1.00.

Philosophy of Humanism. Regular 2.50. February Book Sale 1.00.

More Last Words. Regular 2.50. February Book Sale 1.00.

Novissima Verba Essays. Regular 2.50. February Book Sale 1.00.

Embassies and Other Days—Lady Paget. Regular 12.00. February Book Sale 6.00.

Our Women—by Arnold Bennett. Regular 2.50. February Book Sale 1.25.

While I Remember. Regular 3.50. February Book Sale 1.75.

THE DILETTANTE

Chariots To Parnassus

To a great many matter-of-fact folk street cars are street cars and nothing else, mere vehicles, more or less convenient for purposes of transportation from one place to another or back again. These unromantic people were shivering in the cold at many windy street corners until the approach of their car enabled them on productions of a small pale-yellow, rectangular-shaped ticket to be carried along in a standing, sitting, or semi-recumbent position four or five feet above the level of the street. The wonder of it! And yet these people think nothing of it at all. Bored and blasé they scramble for seats, or hang by a finger from a strap, never once pausing to think how astonished and intrigued their ancestors who lived in what they like to call romantic times would have been at the very thought of such a strange and almost supernatural mode of conveyance. Indeed, in the good old Dark Ages, when England was "Merrie England" still, the officials of the Tramway Company would very probably have had to face a charge of witchcraft for calling black magic and the Devil to their aid in propelling their cars without the help of "horses, oxen, asses, dogs, camels or other common beasts of burden." They would very likely have been burnt at the stake. I have heard people say that burning's too good for them anyway.

But this is a libel. The directors and officials of the Tramway Company form an enlightened, intelligent and public spirited body which exerts a dominant influence upon the education and cultural status of the people. As public servants, as financiers and capitalists they may not perhaps be all that is desired; the service may be—shall we say?—not as good as it might be, the price of car tickets may be scandalously and needlessly—save for the inflation of dividends—high; but when these few minor criticisms have passed the fact still remains that it is the Street Railway which is the great circulating library and art gallery of the people. I refer to the many beautiful pictures, short stories, condensed dramas, and delicate poems which, in the guise of advertisements, adorn our street cars.

Indeed, as the Tramway Company points out: They all ride—newspaper readers, magazine readers, billboard readers, electric sign readers, trade paper readers; and, while the converse is also equally true that they all read—street car riders, automobile riders, Ford riders, bicycle riders, horse-back riders, it is nevertheless inconceivable a fact that the literature of the street car advertisement reaches a wider public than even the epoch making works of Ethel M. Dell or Harold Bell Wright. And what a fine and romantic world we are introduced into as we lean back in our seat and settle down to a systematic perusal of the ads. We are wafted, as it were, into Utopia, the ideal land of bonny babies nurtured on patent foods who never cry, except, indeed, for Castoria; beautiful smiling girls flaunt the skin you love to touch, and naively attribute their beauty to somebody or other's soap; housewives keep that schoolgirl complexion as their work and worry are reduced to a minimum by using either Lux or a patent washing machine; and the young sheiks who wear Arrow collars wave their hair in a way that all the flapper passengers find simply irresistible. And what an unsophisticated free and easy life it is that they lead, these heroes and heroines of advertising fiction—the gentlemen stroll around in B.V.D.'s, the better to show how these comfortable garments are adapted to all shapes, while pretty damsel's sport themselves in various stages of negligee, presumably for the same purpose. Each advertisement is a short story in itself, a drama or a poem.

Of the poetry perhaps the gem of the whole anthology is that tender little lyric, almost Shakespearean in its felicitous cadences, which, while pretending to extol the worth of somebody's Italian Balm, it in reality a glowing hymn in praise of youth and beauty. Its first line transports us on the wingless wings of poetry as if by magic from the stuffy jolting street car to the forest of Arden and the Greenwood Tree. I sat opposite this beautiful little advertisement coming down in the car this morning, and had a good opportunity to commit it to memory. Here it is, although you must have seen it for yourself.

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
My complexion does not mind.

Never mind the weather, dear,
Hands and face so soft and clear
Will preserve their winsome charm
If you use Italian Balm.

That last rhyme is very good. I have found it of inestimable value in testing whether a stranger comes from Toronto or Whitechapel. Merely ask the lady or gentleman who is to be put to this test to read this little song aloud. If they say:

"—will preserve their winsome charm
If you use Italian Balm,"—
you may be sure that they are denizens of Canada's so-called intellectual capital. If, on the other hand, the last lines are pronounced:

"—Will preserve their winsome charm
If you use Italian Balm,"—
it is equally certain that the speaker is not from Toronto but from Whitechapel. This is almost the only means of distinguishing the people of Bow from the complacent denizens of the Queen City. Yes, to the lover of literature with an eye! for the ads, street cars become veritable chariots to Parnassus.

TOM FOOL.

Recent Books

THE FUROR POETICUS

"SONNETS AND POEMS," by Hilaire Belloc.

"BIRDS, BEASTS AND FLOWERS," by D. H. Lawrence.

The Ancients thought, or rather they are popularly supposed to have thought, that poets were inspired lunatics, which was rather beside the mark. Later during the Middle Ages the populace looked up to them as great teachers, and the poets sweated like anything and did their very best to live down to their reputation, though every now and then they forgot their "missions" and wrote some real poetry. Nowadays a poet is a harmless citizen, who grinds out three or four stanzas daily for some grasping syndicate, or else writes more slowly and publishes his own work in a slender volume with purple covers. He is certainly not looked upon as a teacher nor is he considered to be more mad than anybody else. But that also is far from the truth, and behind it all lurks a hidden menace.

While Science is busily engaged in seeking ways and means to combat tubercular cows or diabetes, the great army of modern novelists is threatened with decimation by an epidemic of furor poeticus. It is the real thing this time, and not merely the literary convention of the Greeks. Of course if it were only the ordinary novelists, who were in danger, we could afford to let them perish with the impassivity of a Zarathustra, but the really good ones catch it just as easily, and that will never do.

The whole thing is very easy to explain. The novelist is a lame goose to a pink tea and the charming young lady on his left says, "Oh, you write, don't you. Now isn't that interesting. I should just adore a peep at some of your poetry." Oh, but you do write poetry. I just know you do. You look so like a poet." And the poor man goes home, and though the high gods have fashioned him a writer of novels, he lets the furor poeticus creep in upon him like some evil thing, and then he is undone.

Take old Hilaire Belloc. To judge from one's newspaper, one would imagine that he had settled down to writing rather dull articles on international politics, but not at all. He has been nourishing the poetry of his revered old age like a secret vice, and now he comes out with the grisly secret in volume form. During these past few years he has actually been experimenting with the delicate prosody of the sonnet, and he has made one attempt at a pseudo-historical ballad after the fashion of his jovial friend, Mr. Chesterton.

The experiments with the sonnet are rather horrible to contemplate and there is no need to dwell on them. Certain forms of violent activity such as assaulting the police or reforming the structure of the sonnet should only be undertaken by the young, and Mr. Belloc has not realized this. The ballad is about William the Conqueror and goes by the name of the "Ballad of Val-es-Dunes." I wonder does Hilaire really mean this sort of thing to pass for poetry or is he trying to pull the dear-public's leg:

He heard, he heard the Olliphant peal.
He crooked an angry knee to feel
The scabbard against his gilded heel.

He had great joy:

And he stood upright in the stirrup steel,
Because he was a boy.

There are two things Mr. Belloc can do. He can write rollicking drinking songs as no one else can, and he can epigram with a delightful eighteenth century flavour. As all his old work is reprinted in the new volume we have not lost this little gem:

"How richly, with ridiculous display,
The Politician's corpse was laid away,
While all of his acquaintance sneered and stung."

I wept: for I had longed to see him hanged."

There is something about that that equals Voltaire's biting quatrain on Jean Freron and the serpent, Hilaire Belloc might go in for that sort of thing with advantage, but admirers of the "Path to Rome" do not like to see him playing the part of Milton Junior.

Mr. D. H. Lawrence's case is distinctly worse. He is like the unfortunate who got the small-pox twice, when the doctors had told him that such a thing was impossible. Mr. Lawrence was born a congenital victim of the furor poeticus, but he got over it and in the intervening years he has managed to hoist himself into the front rank of English fiction writers. And now this sad relapse.

The symptoms are very painful; acute spasms of Avers libro. There are really only two people who can be really impressive with verse here, Miss Amy Lowell and Carl Sandburg. But unfortunately Mr. Lawrence is not a Lowell. To perpetuate an old joke, he is not even a Cabot, and at no time during his life did he drive street-cars in the Middle West, so he simply does not qualify.

Mr. Lawrence was apparently travelling in Italy when he was smitten with the malady, and each of the spasms are signed, "San Gervasio," or "Sircusa," or "Fiesole." It is quite entertaining to try to map out a Cook's tour in the great man's footsteps by following up these names, much more interesting in fact than reading the stuff itself.

What exactly can one do with this sort of thing:

"Come up, thou red thing.
Come up and be called a moon.
The mosquitoes are biting tonight
Like memories."

"For my part I prefer my heart to be broken.
It is so lovely, dawn-kaleidoscopic
Within the crack."

It's all George Meredith's fault and Thomas Hardy's. They happened to be poets as well as novelists, and now the smaller fry have turned poetry into a disease. And in this modern world of ours they only reward those who discover the insulin cure or who write essays on the League. Who will vote a statue to the Ehrlich of the bacillus of furor poeticus.

—AJAX.

The Theatre

SWEET LAVENDER

Since the New Year playgoers have had to swallow pretty stiff doses of Victorian drama. There were two weeks of the Bransby Williams troupe and now from England via the New-England Athens, comes a very, very early Pinero play.

When the curtain went up and I saw the inevitable stuffed fish suspended in a glass case over the bookshelves I nearly arose and shrieked in my anguish. I thought we were in for the "Tatterley" horror all over again. But fortunately I had guessed all wrong. "Sweet Lavender and Tatterley" are as the poles asunder. At first on the face of it there is so little difference between them. There is the same rather creaky stage-craft, the same elaborate grouping before the curtain drops at the end of the acts, and the same sentimentality. Perhaps that is it; in "Sweet Lavender" the sentimentality is genuine and not a shabby sham. After all even to the philologist there is only a little labial to mark the difference between pathos and bathos.

It's a sweet old play, and all the characters are such lovable old relics of the eighteenth century. The women all look as if they would faint on the spot if anyone said "boo," and of course there is an amiable Irish doctor. But Dick Phenyl, the reprobate, is the most amiable of them all. I always had a weakness for good-natured drunks, and Mr. Anthony Gordon gives a perfect impersonation of a man who has been good-naturedly drunk for quite twenty years. The play trips prettily on through its

three acts, and one is charmed by every minute of it, from the first sight of the stuffed fish to the billing and cooing and the restrained Victorian osculation before the final curtain.

But perhaps the most enjoyable part of the whole performance is hunting for Pinero. The answer to the famous question, "When is a playwright not a playwright?" is obviously, "When he is giving public lectures" or, "When he is trying to write novels," or something of that sort. A born playwright, even when he tries to hide himself away in a Victorian drama, is very much like an ostrich with its head in the sand. Every now and then the more mature Pinero of another period pops up into sight with a well-turned phrase or a clever allusion.

The company is distinctly above the average, and it is not often that one can go into a theatre and be unable to pick holes in any of the actors. An I remarked before, Mr. Gordon's company comes from Boston, and if Jane Cowell hadn't contracted to start her engagement at the same theatre this week they would all be there drawing good houses. It is a lamentable but undeniable fact that here in Montreal with very few exceptions we get only two kinds of travelling companies; those that struggle here via Oshawa, Ogdensburg, Kingston, etc. after a lifetime on the road, and those that come up here comparatively fresh, because their room has been required of them, and not because nobody would go to see them in any self-respecting city. "Sweet Lavender," fortunately belongs to the latter category, and as the typewriting manuals say, "Now is the time for all good men to sing a 'Te Deum.'"

—AJAX.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE IN MCGILL TO-NIGHT

"Science and Religion" Discussed To-night at Young Peoples

The Maccabean Club will be the guests of the Young People's Society Hashomayim tonight at Community Center Hall, Kensington Avenue at 8:30 p.m. It has been called McGill Night, and a special programme has been arranged in which members of the circle will participate. A discussion on "Science and Religion" will be the main feature of the evening. Otto Klineberg, M.A., and Harry Butshaw will lead the discussion, and will be followed by Alfred Lyons and Nathan Nelson. Informal dancing will follow the meeting. All McGill students are extended a cordial invitation.

SENIORS VS. FRENCHMEN IN HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)
sey and McMahon will pair off on the defence. Dineen and Wyse will probably be started on the forward line with Glennie at centre. McNaughton, Bell and McGerrigle will very likely be used as substitutes. The line-up for the French collegians, according to indications will be the same as last time. Lajeunesse has always turned in a good game at goals. Poirier and Beauplen are the usual defence men, while Leduc and Gauthier the Université's fast wings will most likely start with Lapointe facing Glennie at centre. Lord, Enard and Beauchemin will probably be used as spares.

The last game was poorly attended, but those who went were given one of the finest exhibitions of hockey ever seen on local ice. It is expected that this performance will be repeated to-night and Montreal should turn out en masse to see the two colleges compete for the local hockey honours.

RULES OF ETIQUETTE

(Published by the Stanford Union Cafeteria)

1. If you have a kick coming give it with your mouth, as the employees are sensitive.
2. If anybody asks you for card showing membership to the Affiliated Union of waiters appear shocked and refer them to professors of eight o'clock classes.
3. Never dispute the cashier as once in a while he makes a mistake in your favor.
4. Just because your soup is cold don't drink it like ice water.
5. Always ask for refunds on uneaten food as the management appreciates economy.
6. When you are through eating get up and help the bus boy clear your dishes. He is human even though he does work for the Union.
7. Always write a "bread-and-butter" note to the management after your meal.
8. Never ask for pepsin as you might insult the cook. —P. H. W. Daily Palo Alto.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir: Let me thank you for the amount of space in today's issue of the Daily which you have given to the report of the paper which I read before the Medical Undergraduate Society last night.

That report, while fairly complete, is incorrect in two or three particulars and in order that no wrong impressions may remain permanently in the minds of readers, I feel that corrections should now be made.

On page 1 in the first column devoted to your report I am made to say, "that this headlong race to ruin must not continue." What I did say was "that we must not leave to haphazard chance the guidance of our country in this headlong race along the path to progress." I did not use the word "ruin."

In the second column of the same page I am made to say, "the Prime Minister is largely occupied with routine matters which do little good except to worry you and this word 'pocket' because certainly I never used it and it conveys an insinuation which I would be the last to make. What I did say was that 'Ministers were often so busy playing party politics that they had no time for real politics and that routine matters upon which ministers spent too much time were for a party's advantage rather than for the country's good.'"

Towards the end of the report I am made to say that "University men are given little opportunities in the present Civil Service." This does not correctly put forth what I said, which was that "there was little encouragement for university men to enter the Civil Service, in as much as the Service now did not sufficiently encourage ambition or reward merit."

Yours faithfully,
A. W. Currie,
Principal.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION GALLERY COMPETITION

The first 300 gallery competition of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rifle Association was held last night with gratifying results. Yerxa came first with 95, while McRae, Hunter, Nadler and Shotwell all tied for second place with 91. The total team score was nine hundred. The results were as follows:

Yerxa, 95; McRae, 91; Hunter, 91; Nadler, 91; Morris, 90; Delcille, 89; Puddicombe, 88; Wilson, 87; Lyon, 87; Williams, 87; Reid, 84; MacLaren, 78; Manville, 73; Hughton, 66; Whelan, 66; Moore, 53.

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The Union Cafeteria.
PIERRE

JESUITS AND PURITANS IN EARLY DAYS

Subject of Two Papers at Historical Club Meeting

LAST NIGHT

Stories of Fortitude and Enduring Faith Amid Great Hardships

Early pioneer days on this continent were described when at last night's meeting of the Historical Club held at the residence of Hon. Lorne C. Webster, Westmount, two papers were read, one by J. P. Bethel on "The Puritans in New England," the other by J. G. Brierly on "The Jesuits in New France."

One significant fact was brought out. Greatly as these two classes differed, each exhibited in the face of untold hardship, the same supreme qualities of courage, fortitude and enduring faith.

Among those who "crossed three thousand miles of water to found homes in the American wilderness," stated Bethel, those who came to New England, were the flower of English immigrants. They were bound together by strict obedience to a common faith. They brought their grim Calvinism with them when they came to the new world in search of freedom, and held a fierce intolerance for all those of diverse views.

The clergymen were the dominant figures in the Puritan communities and politics and religion were inseparably united, causing a strong trend towards local autonomy against imperial unity. This fervour of fanatical religious zeal combined with superstition reached a climax in the persecution and burning of the witches. Many years passed before theocracy fell. Then ensued a period of prosperity until the revolutionary years, the New England colonists proved strong supporters of democracy and the common law.

The New England Puritans form a fascinating puzzle, stated the speaker, in the history of the English people. Their story seems to form an alien episode in the annals of a practical race. Yet their influence upon ensuing years has been of no small account.

Outlining the story of the Jesuits from the days when Loyola, the soldier, founded their order, Brierly showed how they had won great power in Acadia only to be overthrown by the attacks of the English settlers. In Canada, however, they gained a place of prominence and amid the strife of rival traders and of Indian tribes they carried on their work. Brierly paid particular attention to the Huron missions and the men who went into the wilderness to establish these missions, to carry on the work and in the end to be tortured and killed. "Although the Church of Rome may have had worldly men in it, none of them were in that little band that founded the Huron missions."

Iroquois war parties brought an end to their work, and although in the settlements nearer Quebec the Jesuits flourished, with the fall of the Huron church fell their best hopes. Work was not abandoned, but more and more the Jesuit became an explorer and a scientist rather than an apostle. The fur-traders gradually superseded them in their influence on the Indians, and with the British conquest, their work was finished. Considering the sacrifices the Jesuits made, the final results of their labours seem insignificant, yet, stated the speaker, "in the annals of Canada they have given to the world an example of bravery and unselfishness which has never been surpassed."

At the conclusion of the speeches, refreshments were served and a discussion held. Despite inclement weather there was a good turnout of members.

BIG THEATRE NIGHT PLANS COMMENCING

(Continued from page 1)
present, and the evening was an unparalleled success from start to finish.

As happens in all great undertakings, however, there were a number of mistakes, and an attempt will be made this year to rectify as many as possible. One of the most important was the fact that the performance was too long, and it was not far from midnight when "God Save the King" was played. A result of this was that some of the acts were inclined to drag, and the interest of the audience was diverted.

The music throughout the evening was of a very high order, under the direction of Mr. Harold Eustace Key, who had at his service a large student orchestra. One feature of the musical programming was an act in which three pianos were played, by Moore Kelly, Willard Crocker and George Clogher.

This year the tentative date for the performance is Thursday, March 28th, although arrangements have not been completed as yet. From time to time reports of the progress being made will be found in these columns.

FISTS, FALLS & FOILS

Last night, the boxers held the most enthusiastic workout since the holidays. About 30 were present and all went at it with a will.

Everyone was pleased to see "Bill" Adams who was out for the first time this year. It will be remembered that he figured prominently in boxing circles last year, beating Volkert the provincial bantamweight champion in an outstanding bout. He is entering the college championships and should provide a thriller on Saturday night.

The entry list for the championships has been posted in Molson's Hall. Entries will close Wednesday at 6 o'clock. Men are needed especially in the 112 lbs. class, no entries having been received in this class as yet.

The men who have entered are requested to obtain eligibility forms from Major Forbes, have them filled out and ready for Thursday night. Otherwise their entry will not be allowed.

Some preliminary bouts will be run off Thursday night in Molson's Hall. The draw will be announced in tomorrow's "Daily."

At the practice of the Fencing Club held Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m., two more elimination contests were held. These proved interesting attractions to not only the large numbers present but to an absorbed crowd of non-members.

The first bout in which Silverstone defeated White 5 to 0 proved of much interest. Both men fenced very cautiously, keeping well covered. The second bout between Kneel of Commerce and Roncarelli of Arts was extremely exciting. The scoring was started by Roncarelli. Throughout the contest the score was even, slowly mounting till both men had scored 4 hits on each other. Kneel attempted straight attacks or lances. The winning point came from Kneel's thrust.

More bouts will be held on Thursday afternoon. The general student is welcome.

SKI-ING

EQUIPMENT
By G. W. Barch

To fully enjoy the pleasures of skiing, one should be properly equipped at the start.

The essential things to procure are skis, ski-poles, ski-binder or harness and ski-boots. These, together with the proper clothing, form the necessary equipment for the prospective skier.

Skis, of course, form the most important part, and they should be carefully selected to suit the buyer. Many beginners make the sad mistake in buying cheap skis to learn on. They feel that a trial on those cheap, stiff, shapeless skis will enable the beginner to judge whether he or she will take to the sport, and as a result is that this beginner with the crude outfit, does not learn skiing, and will condemn the sport as dangerous coasting.

These same beginners with proper equipment would become enthusiastic lovers of this most exhilarating and health-giving outdoor sport. The ski should be equal in length to one's reach from the ground, and of flexibility to suit the weight of the person they are to carry. The length may vary, depending on the weight, length of stride, etc., of the person using the skis, which can only be judged by an expert.

The ski should be as light as possible, consistent with strength. Many skis are nicely finished, but lack the balance, proportional length between toe fastening and ends, flexibility in front to safely and gently carry you over unevenness in the snow. A ski with a short rigid front will jar and throw you.

Ski made of hickory are the strongest and fastest.

Skis made of hickory are the strongest and fastest, but are a bit heavy. Mountain White Ash is also good as is Silver Mountain Birch, and are much lighter in weight. Silver Birch which grows in Finland has proven equally as good as hickory.

Ski boots may next be considered. They should have straight sided soles with a heel (not grooved) so built that it will properly hold the harness buckle. A low cut boot, with padded tongue is preferable, as it gives the much needed freedom of the leg muscles. The boots should be large enough to wear with two pairs of socks.

Ski poles. Two poles should be used at all times, and should reach the armpits, to be of right length they should be procured in extra good quality only, as they have to withstand very hard usage. Bamboo has proven light in weight and of ample strength, but poles made of Aspen wood are lighter and stronger, but are hard to procure in Canada.

The clothing should be light and warm. Long trousers should be worn by men and knickerbockers or bloom-

"ANNUAL" LIST ON UNION BOARD NOW

Subscription Papers Everywhere to Gain Wider Circulation

Subscription lists for the Annual have been placed on the notice board in the Union for those unable to get in touch with their class president. This is available especially for those in the last year of Medicine or Dentistry who spend most of their time in hospital clinics. All a subscriber has to do is affix his name, year and faculty to the list in the Union in order to be sure of getting an Annual when they are issued in the near future. Graduates, also, may add their names here or take advantage of the list circulated among the different faculties. Professors will find similar papers in the Faculty Rooms. In fact, everything possible has been done in order to insure a larger subscription than ever and the editors are confident that this year's Annual will have a wider circulation than last year.

The Annual this year will be out several weeks earlier than usual and will be distributed shortly. According to announcements given out it is to contain many improvements. Advance reports as to the cover praise it highly. There will be from thirty to fifty more pages than in the past, each with a beautiful border around it.

The material will be of the best, and will be arranged artistically. In short the editors are confident that this year's Annual will be a surprise and treat for everyone as they are not giving out too many advance reports lest this pleasure be in any way mitigated.

LECTURE ON HUMAN DIET TO DENTALS

Prominent Doctor Says That Man Should Have Variety of Food

DR. RABINOVITCH
Dental Undergrad. Met in New Medical Building Last Night

At the Dental Undergraduate Society in the Medical Building last night, Dr. Rabinovitch of the Montreal General Hospital, and an authority on Metabolism, gave a highly interesting lecture on "Diet."

Dr. Rabinovitch, in summing up the chief lesson to be learned from man's natural history through the ages, said, "Man is omnivorous, eating food of every kind, and if left alone will follow his instincts in taste and adaptability and so will choose for himself a mixed diet and not too much of it. In this way the normal healthy individual procures the food he needs for growth and energy."

Dr. Rabinovitch's address might well have been termed "Common-sense Diet," for he emphasized the fact that common-sense in selecting one's diet, relying on one's tastes and requirements was all the guides needed. This has been proven in the light of nature and long experience of the race. An examination of man's teeth shows that he is an omnivorous animal. His molars are built for grinding bulky, vegetable foods, while his canines are constructed for tearing meat into bits. That the diet of the people living in frigid regions differs radically from that of people living in the temperate and torrid zones is conclusive proof that the human must be omnivorous. Although scattered over the face of the earth, man has been able to exist and propagate his kind.

In discussing the importance of milk among the necessary foods of man, Dr. Rabinovitch became exceedingly interesting. "Milk-enthusiasts claim milk to be absolutely essential to man's well-being. But they find it commercially profitable to make these claims." In Dr. Rabinovitch's opinion milk is not a natural food, but one for which a taste has been acquired. The proportion of people throughout the world relying on milk as part of their diet is comparatively small. The young of most mammals get milk nourishment from their mother and in the lower mammals this is soon discontinued, the young taking on adult diet. The transition from the suckling stage to the adult is sharp. The adult diet, however, must contain food values which were found in the milk. "Patent-foods," Dr. Rabinovitch went on to say, "are not necessary in health or in sickness; they have no more

value for the ladies. Riding breeches may look nice to the ladies, but are usually very tight about the knees, which is a drawback in getting up after a fall, and in executing the telemark swing. The rest of the clothing may be selected to suit one's fancy, except that knitted goods should be avoided, as the snow sticks to it and then melts and wets right through. Clothing in which snow does not stick should be worn.

M.A.A.A. SECS. WON SLOW HOCKEY GAME

Defeated McGill Intermediate at Loyola Rink 4-1

The McGill Intermediate hockey team lost to the M.A.A.A. last night by the score of four to one. The game took place on the Loyola rink and on the whole was rather slow and not good hockey. Both teams seemed to be away below form and as a result play lacked speed and finish; while combination of any excellence was not in evidence. Most of the goals scored resulted from mix-ups in front of the nets, and were not clean cut. Thompson accounted for the only McGill tally.

The McGill line-up was as follows: Goal, Cameron; defence, Pelton, and De Hantre; forwards, Lynch, Thompson, and Pinhey; subs., Bartlett, Patterson, and Gordon.

MINING STUDENTS HAD BIG DINNER

Over thirty students feasted royally last night when the Mining and Metallurgy Society held their dinner at Kerluhn and Odian's. Professors Bell and Graham, and Mr. McKenzie, secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, were present as guests of honor. The visitors were all called upon by Ken, Muir who presided, to address the gathering.

Mr. McKenzie commented on the speech delivered by Mr. Kents before the Engineering Institute. He did not believe that there was too many engineers, nor that the profession was any more overcrowded than other professions are. He suggested that young graduates do not seize the first opportunity offered them, but to bide their time and get what they are after. Mr. McKenzie then welcomed the students to the Institute rooms and expressed the hope of seeing them there.

The President announced that the next meeting would be in the rooms of the Institute and that Mr. Reilly of the Northern Explosives would address them on "Explosives and their uses."

MCGILL SKI TEAM LEFT FOR STATES

(Continued from page 1)

Lehan and Gravel, who were suspended recently by the Athletic Board, have been conditionally reinstated, but unfortunately Gravel broke his arm while jumping and will be unable to accompany the team.

"Does my face need powder?"
"No, dynamite."

food value than natural foods and are far more expensive. Doctors who prescribe patent foods either do not understand their value in therapeutic treatment or are imposing unnecessary expenses on their patients.

Without mention of Vitamines this lecture would not have been complete. Vitamines have been discovered only a decade ago but its discovery marks one of the most important landmarks laid down in the history of all the biological sciences. "An ordinary diet of varied foods insures all the vitamins," says Dr. Rabinovitch.

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MCGILL ROWING CLUB GATHERS

Informal Dinner in Union Grill Room To-night at 6.15 p.m.

This evening at six-fifteen the McGill Rowing Club will hold an informal get-together in the form of a dinner which will take place in the Grill Room of the Union. The dinner has been organized for the purpose of enabling the members of the club, as well as all those who are interested, to meet each other and discuss their favorite sport. Members are particularly requested to bring along their friends. A charge of seventy-five cents will be made for the dinner. Although the McGill Rowing Club has only been formed this year it has met with remarkable popularity, and promises to be one of the foremost of the minor sports. Many of the rowers are at present handicapped through lack of experience in the art. Training was commenced last week, however, and the club hopes soon to turn out a well rounded team of oarsmen. Practices are being held three times a week at the M. A. A. A. under the supervision of competent instructors. All who have done any rowing or who would like to begin now are reminded that there are plenty of chances left making the team.

THEOLOGY AND LAW DEBATE TO-NIGHT

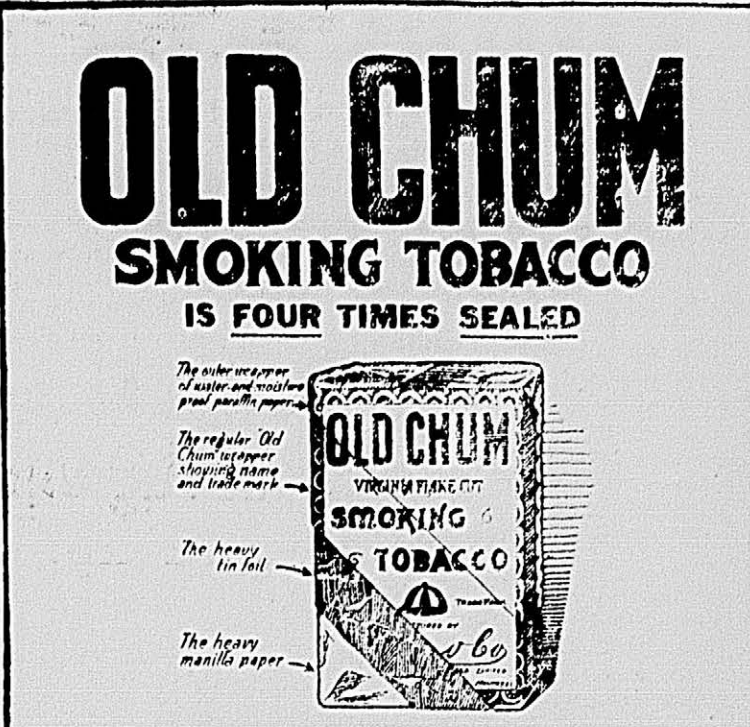
Law Versus Pulpit in the Cafeteria Grill Room

"Resolved that the lawyer is more essential to modern society than the clergyman." This will be the subject of a debate to be held this evening in the Grill Room of the Union at eight-fifteen o'clock between representatives from Theology and Law. The affirmative will be upheld by Swirschberg, Spector, and Gadbury of Law, while Amaron, Cousins, and Wells will put forward the views for the clergymen. This subject is of vital importance and should prove extremely interesting in that some of the best and most experienced debating talent at McGill will cross swords. Next Tuesday Arts and Science will clash in the interfaculty debating eliminations. This debate will also be held in the Union.

Co-ed—"This breakfast food looks like saw-dust."
Ed—"Yes, 'tis fine board we got around here."

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"Tom, go fetch the old horse."
"Why the old one, father?"
"Well, then, father, you fetch the 'Wear out the old ones first, that's horse.'"



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